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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

## Response to chlorine leak evaluated

**BELLE GLADE**—Overall, the city responded promptly and effectively to the chlorine leak at the sewer plant, Thursday, June 28, according to Belle Glade Chief of Police D. Bill Mathis.

"The response was very good, the only inconvenience was in evacuating people from their homes and that was an inconvenience for the sake of safety," Mathis said.

About 23 homes in the sewer plant area, on both sides of the canal, were evacuated for almost five hours Thursday afternoon after all

three safety pop-off valves in a 2,000 pound spare chlorine tank sprung leaks.

"There was no danger to anyone, even if they had been home," Mathis said. "All the big precautionary measures taken were just that—precautionary."

Two Belle Glade firemen, Tom Yancey and Doug Manger, collapsed while fighting the leaks and were taken for observation to Glades General Hospital where they were released Friday, June 29.

As of yet officials have not determined what caused the leak of all three pop-off valves. "The odds of that (three valve leaks) happening are nearly insurmountable," Mathis said.

One contributing factor in the leak could have been the possibility of a defective gasket in the repair kit, Mathis said. If the gasket was broken, the chlorine gas would have corroded it even more, worsening the leak, he said. There is no way to test a gasket for leaks before using it.

As a preventive measure, additional spare gaskets have been obtained since Thursday's incident, Mathis said.

A report on the cause of the leaks is being compiled by Jeff Champain of Chemicals Inc., St. Petersburg, which serves as contractor for the Jones Chemical Co., Fort Lauderdale. Jones Chemical supplies the city with chlorine.

The leak was detected at about 2:50 p.m., Thursday by a sewer plant employee. Mathis

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## 'Cooling off' enforced; Belle Glade opts out

While the City of Belle Glade has nullified Palm Beach County's brand new gun permit regulations, South Bay and Pahokee residents will have to wait at least 14 days after applying for a permit.

According to a release from county officials, the law went into effect June 25. Under the law all firearm dealers are required to purchase a county license and all prospective handgun buyers must also obtain a permit. During the 14 day waiting period before the permit or license is obtained, a background check of the

applicant is completed.

Belle Glade city commissioners voted unanimously to opt out of the county law, in an emergency meeting, Thursday, June 28.

Mayor Thomas Altman said the county's rush in enforcing the law mandated the emergency meeting, which allowed the city to opt out immediately. He reported local dealers had been notified earlier the same day, Thursday, that the law was already in effect.

"The local dealers only hope was for the city to opt out," he said.

Commissioner Claude Tindall, who initially proposed the city opt out, said he thought the new law was unfair to both residents and dealers. People shouldn't have to prove that they are not criminals, Tindall said, noting it is already against the law for a convicted felon to carry a firearm.

The law would not have stopped people from

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## County office ready for permits

The Palm Beach County Pistol Permit and Handgun Office is able to handle the administrative duties entailed by the county's new handgun sale ordinance, according to a county official.

Jim Yount, project coordinator for the new ordinance, said his office at County Commissioner Bill Bailey's office in Glades Office Building, June 27, has been able to return permits and licenses to merchants

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## Motorist killed

**BELLE GLADE**—A collision between a horse and a vehicle on US 441, just outside of Belle Glade, Monday night, July 2, killed a Lake Worth man and the horse.

William James Churchill, 52, of Lake Worth, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Florida Highway



**BILL JOURNIGAN** and other members of the Robert O. Lampi Alumni Band blew the dust out of old instruments and readied for their debut performance in the July 4th Freedom Fest PARADE.



**THE PAHOKEE-FREEDOM FEST** was kicked off Monday and Tuesday evening at the Prince Theater with the play, "They Run In Our Family." Here during the final act of the comedy cast members get a quick workout.

## Local group utilizes theater

By TOM KISKEN

**PAHOKEE**—A group of Pahokee residents used the Prince Theater, Monday and Tuesday night, July 2-3, to visit the world of drama.

The group performed the three-act comedy play, "They Run In Our Family," by Donald Payton, in the Freedom Festival's kickoff event.

This week's performance marked the third time the local group has shunned their everyday work clothes for stage costumes. The group started its unusual excursion on to the stage one year ago, during Freedom Fest week.

Mary Lee Salvatore, leader of the play brigade, said she tackled the project after seeing a Belle Glade group perform a comedy play during last year's Black Gold Jubilee.

"I thought if they can do it, we can do it," she said. "I just hated to see the theater sitting there and not being used."

So, Mrs. Salvatore approached the Xi Beta Tau Chapter of Bet Sigma Pi Sorority about organizing a play and the group agreed to sponsor the effort.

A teacher at Pahokee Elementary School, Salvatore began recruiting friends and fellow employees to take part in the play. While a few declined the chance at the public spotlight, Salvatore said she had more than enough volunteers.

"Now, people are just coming out of the woodwork offering to help us out," she noted.

After months of preparation and several

rehearsals the group was ready to hit the stage. "If Mother Only Knew," a comedy by Donald Payton, was performed June 30 and July 1, 1983. Sandra Jarriel, Sandy Simonson, Wade Wagnon and Eddie Mikovsky were among the leading characters.

"That first play, I think it was maybe our best. We had a surprise ending that just brought down the house," Mrs. Salvatore remembered.

In that climactic final act, Carmen Salvatore III and other members of the Pahokee Police Department appeared in full uniform on stage and arrested one of the more villainous characters.

Mrs. Salvatore noted the community's familiarity with the actors lends a special flavor to the plays.

"There's a lot of community spirit in that theater when we're up there," she said. "In fact, sometimes I'll even change the names or the endings a bit to get some local flavor."

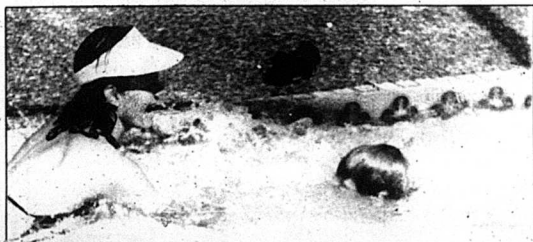
In response to the demand for a follow-up performance, Mrs. Salvatore and company put together another play last March, "The Boarding House Reach," again by Donald Payton.

"Almost all of the original cast came back to participate in the second play and many of the cast members also participated in the Second Spring Fever Review, a talent show which was held May 5 at the theater."

Donnell Jarriel, one of several people who

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## Safety stressed in neighborhood swimming lessons



**CYNDY RIVAS** attempts to teach her students to feel at home in the water.

By TOM KISKEN

**BELLE GLADE**—Swimming and safety—the two concepts are synonymous at Cindy Rivas' neighborhood swimming classes.

Every two weeks for the past eleven summers, Rivas has taken groups of non-swimmers, most of them children from 3-6 years old, and tried to teach them to feel comfortable and safe in the water.

The effectiveness of Rivas' efforts is reported by the parents of her students.

Doris Burfield said, "I know I'm taking my kids here next year again. She teaches them not only to swim, but safety as well."

For proof of Rivas' effectiveness, Burfield pointed at her five-year old son Rusty swimming diligently across the pool. Before taking the lessons, Rusty, who was once pushed into a neighborhood pool, had been deathly afraid of the water.

Mary DeJesús echoed these sentiments,

"Money's not the point, saving the child's life is the thing." With canals surrounding the Glades, swimming could mean the difference between life or death, she added.

Students in Rivas class learn exactly what to do, if they fall into a pool or a canal. "Swim to the nearest safety," she tells them.

To reinforce the point, every Friday the students begin their lesson fully clothed. After instructing the kids on what they should do, Rivas pushes each child into the pool and then evaluates their responses.

As another part of the lesson, Rivas tips over a raft carrying one of her students. The child is told to stay with the raft and climb back up, if possible.

Rivas, a school teacher, also works on overcoming kids' fear of water. On the first day of class, all the students grab hold of the side and pull themselves around the entire pool. "We

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## Swimming

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don't have a deep end at this pool, just the other end," she tells her kids.

Kids who start swimming early have a much easier time overcoming fear, Rivas says, urging parents to start their kids early.

The youngest students in Rivas' classes begin swimming with the help of water wings. The amount of air in the wings is deflated at each lesson and eventually the students drop the wings altogether.

While almost all of Rivas students are young, a few non-swimming adults have also taken the plunge. In fact, Delesus said she planned on joining her son in the lessons. "If he can do it, so can I," she said.

Young or old the one thing Rivas says she hopes her students take home from class is the joy of swimming. "I really believe its impor-

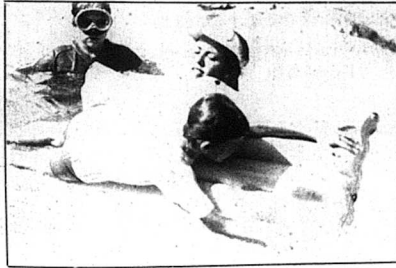
tant and I put everything I have into it," she says.

Rivas spends much of her time at the lessons showing the kids the fundamentals of swimming, teaching them to "stroke like a turtle," or "blow bubbles like a train."

Currently Rivas' lessons are held at Maria Carter's pool at the southeast end of Belle Glade. Every summer for the past 11, a family has donated their pool for her lessons.

The classes are held five days a week, for two weeks at a time. Each class lasts about 30 minutes. Rivas has about 40 total students, but no more than five or six in each class.

Rivas says she was first encouraged to begin the lessons by Evelyn McKee who for years taught her own swimming classes in Belle Glade. Rivas says she still enjoys the lessons and hopes to continue the class next year.



Cyndy Rivas teaches her students to stay with floating objects if they are ever stranded in water

## Play group

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have participated in all four projects, said he had always wanted to act, admitting that most people were surprised to see him on the stage.

"I think the person that was most surprised was my mother, she just couldn't believe it," Jarriel said.

The challenge is probably the aspect which most attracted him to the Prince Theater spotlight, Jarriel said.

"It was something I had never done, but something I always kind of wanted to do," he said. "I like to see how well I can memorize the lines."

Jo Hatton said the community spirit of the play group appeals to her. "I thought it would be this fun, because group efforts always are."

Alice Thompson said she thinks most people secretly like to perform, adding that the Prince Theater plays are a way to fulfill this need.

"I also think this is a real worthy cause. I hope the theater is used more and I think it will be," she added.

Mrs. Salvatore said all funds raised from plays go directly back into the Prince Theater. She estimated the group had raised about

\$2,000 through the plays and the talent show.

The group uses the funds to build stages and purchase costumes and props. Mrs. Salvatore said she'd also like to undertake a couple of special projects at the theater such as installing bathroom facilities in the theater, leveling off the outdoor passageway behind the theater and finishing the dressing room.

The theater could be an invaluable resource to the community, she said, adding that it should be taken care of and appreciated. "There are so many towns that don't have anything like this, it's just a fantastic opportunity for us," she said.

If the group can find another sponsor, Mrs. Salvatore said she would like to put on another play, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," in August. Ideally, she added, the group could put on three plays a year and also put together an annual Spring Fever Review talent show.

The complete cast of the most recent play, "They Run In Our Family," which is sponsored by the Xi Alpha Mu chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, includes: Vicki Fowler as Peggy Pennywinner; Mandi Weeks as Pat Pennywinner; Adam Salvatore as Alvin Pennywinner; Tater Salvatore as Buzz Pennywinner;

Blaze Thompson as Chester "Spook" Mullins.

Sandra Jarriel as Agnes Pennywinner; Alice Thompson as Aunt Alice; Jeff Jarriel as Seymour; Donnell Jarriel as Coach Sam Pennywinner. Jo Hatton as Mrs. Alonza G. Steele; Amy Jo Hatton as Josie Steele; Jayna Adams as Dimple Dillard.

Kerry Kennedy as Mitzi Jones; Stephanie Milia as Cindy Sanders; Skeet Salvatore as Harold Gilley; Pell Thompson as Alexander Smith; Don Thompson as Dr. Paul Andrews; Cyndy Jarriel as Midge; Missy Needs as Mrs. Allen; and Wade Wagon as the radio announcer. Skeet Salvatore, Ed Lee, Tater Salvatore and Charles Collier took care of the stage set, lighting and sound effects.

## Meeting slated

BELLE GLADE - A conference room. Farm Crafts Advisory Committee meeting will be held, Wednesday, July 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the West Technical Education Center, building one.

## Shooting results in death

PAHOKEE - A local man was killed in a shooting incident outside the One Stop Plaza, near Pahokee, early Saturday morning, June 30.

Eugene Steel, 35, 435 Cypress Ave., was pronounced dead on the scene after being shot once in the chest.

Opelien Redden, 25, 401A Pelican Lakes, was charged with manslaughter in the incident.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Detective Rick Radford, of the Glades Sub Station, reported that two women were arguing outside of the One Stop, when Redden drove up and joined the handgun. Radford said Redden removed a handgun from the vehicle.

The weapon discharged, according to Radford's report, and a bullet struck Steel who was attempting to intervene in the argument.

Redden was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail, in Belle Glade, on a \$3,000 bond.

## Burglary arrests made

BELLE GLADE - Police arrested two men for burglaries this week.

Belle Glade Detective Jack Fulenwider reported that on Tuesday, July 3, Freddie Hancock, 20, of Belle Glade, was charged with two counts of burglary.

Hancock confessed to burglarizing two offices at 9 W. Ave. A St. on June 17, according to Fulenwider. He was picked up by Patrolman W.P. Kenney, Monday night, on S.E. Ave. G.

Jerry Jones, 20, of 106 S. Main St., was arrested, Sunday, July 1 and charged with burglarizing the First Baptist Church, 17 N.W. Ave. B.

Fulenwider reported that Jones confessed to burglarizing the church at about 3 p.m., Sunday. Several rooms had been ransacked in the church with accessories stacked in a pile, but nothing was reported stolen, according to Fulenwider.



SANDRA JARRIEL, left, and Alice Thompson confer during the opening act of "They Run In Our Family."

## Charges filed after fight

PAHOKEE - Police charged one woman with aggravated assault and another with battery as a result of a fight, Saturday, June 30.

Pauline Ebanks, 37, 220 State Market Road, apartment 1, was arrested for aggravated assault, while Priscilla Fields, of the same address, was issued a notice to appear in court on a battery charge.

According to police reports, Fields and Ebanks were fighting on the street in front of their residence. Fields said she defended herself with a knife after Ebanks pulled a gun on her, while Ebanks said Fields pulled the knife first.

Police confiscated a

.38 special revolver. In other arrests, Isaac Nathaneille Myrick, 24, of Osceola Center, Belle Glade, was charged with carrying a concealed

weapon. Thursday, June 28, Police confiscated a semi-automatic rifle.

## City hall burglarized

BELLE GLADE - Belle Glade City Hall was burglarized early Monday morning, July 2.

Police report that access was gained through a window. Once inside the burglars tripped an alarm, but fled before police arrived. Nothing was reported missing.



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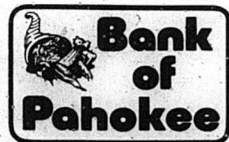
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## ARI: C director retires

**BELLE GLADE**—Joseph Good, director of the Everglades Agricultural Research and Education Center, put in his last day of work at the center, Friday, June 29.

Good, 56, 115 Ridgewood Ave., Clewiston, has accepted a position as an adjunct professor of nematology with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

In his new position, Good will be studying the extent of nematode damage in Hendry, Glades, Lee and Collier counties.

Center director at the EAREC for the past four years, Good said, "I've enjoyed it out here, we've made a lot of progress over the years."

The one aspect of the job he'll miss most, Good said, is the people he worked with. "The staff and the entire



**GOOD** community, including the farmers, were just real friendly and cooperative," he added. Good said he thought the center was looking at a bright future. The staff is working enthusiastically on several projects, he added.

While a permanent director has not yet been selected, Dr. H.Y. Ozaki will serve as acting director.

Good retired under the Civil Service System with 30 years of public service. Prior to being appointed EAERC director, he worked as director of pest management programs with USDA. Good has also worked as a leader of nematology investigations and a researcher with USDA Agricultural Research Service centers in Georgia.

The author of over 100 scientific and technical publications on nematology and pest management, Good is a member of the American Men and Women of Science, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Phytopathologic Society, Society of Nematologists and the Helminthological Society of Washington D.C.



NEW HOME OF THE HERALD-OBSERVER. The newspaper's staff hopes to move into their new home, The Group, 607 N. Main St., Belle Glade, sometime this month.

## Maintenance supervisor retires

**BELLE GLADE**—Maintenance supervisor at the Everglades Agricultural Research and Education Center, Paul Junior Jackson retired Friday, June 29.

Jackson, 52, of Okeechobee, worked at the center for over 33 years. "After that many years, it is hard to leave, but I also figure its someone else's turn at the posi-

tion now," he said. The variety of work, Jackson said, was one of the best things about his job, along with the relationships he developed with fellow employees. Jackson said he planned to take his retirement one day at a time, with no specific plans for the immediate future. Jackson's wife, Inez Jackson is also employed by the center as a technician.



JACKSON

## Lost swimmers rescued

**PAHOKEE**—A Pahoee search team rescued three young men stranded out on a Lake Okeechobee tower, Wednesday night, June 27.

Chief of Police Carsten Salvatore III said the men had swum out about a mile from the shore and found themselves in the middle of some rough waters making a return trip impossible. Using a 5-gallon plastic container as a life preserver the men floated out to a tower where they were found by Salvatore at about 11 p.m.

The men were Candido Sierra, 21, Gabriel Lopez, 18, and Cecilio Lopez, 17. Patrolman Mike Harlow reported all three were none the worse for wear.

The police were first contacted about the missing men at about 9 p.m. by the Sierra family. After the initial call,

Salvatore and his son Tater began a search on the lake, while Harlow and K-9 Nick searched the shore for any clothes or other clues.

At about 10:30 p.m., the police contacted the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department, which began making arrangements

for an air search. However, before the helicopters departed, several people reported they had seen several youth on a tower about two miles south of the harbor and a mile out on the lake.

Salvatore proceeded out to the tower and picked up the relieved men.

## Cases filed

Felony cases filed in the Glades the week of June 25, 1984. Emilio Garcia Villarreal, Osceola Ctr. No. 48, Belle Glade, Florida, two counts of aggravated assault.

Horace Lee Odoms, 363 Salvatore Ct., Pahoee, Florida, Poss. of marijuana w/intent to sell.

Marvin Joseph, 613 SW 4th St., Belle Glade, Florida, aggravated battery.

John Stephen Anderson, 269 Carver Pl., Pahoee, Florida, Poss. of Marijuana w/intent to sell.



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Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Engineer's Office in the Hospital during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A bid bond in the form of a check of \$5000 or a local bank or cash equal to 5 percent of the bid price shall accompany any such bid. The bid bonds shall be returned to the respective bidder after bids are opened and recorded.

Bids shall be received at the Engineer's Office, The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, and to accept that bid judged by the Board of Trustees to be in the best interest of the Hospital.

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# Opinion

## Wilder story told

Editor's note: The following is the first in a series recounting the early Glades experiences of the Floyd Wilder family. Reprinted with the permission of "Tampa Bay History", Department of History, University of Southern Florida.

As Told by FLOYD WILDER  
To RUTH S. IRVIN

I was born on February 2, 1918, in Knobles, Arkansas to Oliver Wilder and Willie Rieger Wilder, the youngest of seven living children. My mother and father had planned to come to Florida because their health was bad in Arkansas. Times were not too good in Arkansas, and my father was interested in the possibilities that were opening up in south Florida with land development.

My mother did not live to see Florida because she died of blood poisoning. I was told that she held and nursed me in the late afternoon. She died before morning. She was hurried



Floyd Wilder

on the day that I was one year old. My father sold almost everything as soon after this as he could. My sister Vivian remembers that among other things there were two thousand fruit jars that were sold or given away as silent reminder of my mother with her German background of providing and canning food for our large family.

My oldest sister Vivian was born in 1903, Mildred in 1906, Hilda in 1908, Melvin in 1910, Raymond in 1912, Laura in 1914, and I in 1918. My father moved with us to Wauchula in January of 1920. He had great courage in moving a large family with young children, but we were a close family and the older girls were a great help to him. My father did not marry again.

My father went to work for a Mr. Ashball in Wauchula, cutting timber, soon after our move to Florida. We moved on to Avon Park where he continued to cut timber. We then moved to Moore Haven on the train. My father made crates and picked and packed tomatoes. The ones in our family old enough to work picked tomatoes. The next move was to Clewiston and then to South Bay, where my father started farming. It was in the early twenties.

I remember our move to South Bay on Captain Felix Forbes' boat that hauled about everything including passengers and mail. Travel on those days had to be made mostly by boat all around the lake, as there were no roads to speak of. It was almost impossible to go to Moore Haven by land. In wet weather it took half a day to go to Lake Harbor from South

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"I grounded him for writing on the wall; now he wants to call Jesse Jackson to see if he can pardon."

## Looking back through the files

60 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
JULY 11, 1924

On receipt of information that an effort was being made to organize a branch of the Ku Klux Klan on East Beach, expressions of disapproval were at once made by many residents.

It was pointed out that memberships could be carried at West Palm Beach or Lake Worth and that Pahokee was too small a community to provide much revenue.

Suggestion was made that if there were conditions that should be corrected, the conditions should be reported to Sheriff R.C. Baker, who would be expected to have his deputies make investigation instead of by a secret organization of masked members.

50 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
JULY 13, 1934

Determined to put an end to moonshining

## Opt out

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purchasing guns when they wanted, Tindall continued. Purchasers would have just traveled the 20-miles out of the county into Clewiston to purchase a gun, he said.

The only way the law could have achieved its desired result, is if it was enforced throughout the state, Tindall said. The State Legislature rejected the proposal during its last session.

Altman noted that while he had heard much opposition to the cooling off period, he had heard no local support of the regulation.

operations in Martin County. Sheriff C.E. Christensen made his 21st successful raid capturing a one-barrel capacity still west of Palm City.

The sheriff said the majority of the shine was for consumption in Pahokee, Canal Point, Belle Glade and other Everglades communities. "I would not drink a glassful of some of the liquor we have seized for \$1,000," the sheriff said. "Most of it is matured by addition of potash. Some of the mash is allowed to ferment in holes hastily dug in the ground and it is not unusual to find cockroaches and rats in the fermented mash," he added.

40 YEARS AGO  
THE EVERGLADES NEWS  
JULY 7, 1944

An Everglades News reprint that week read: An alert-looking girl in slacks, with an exceptionally attractive figure, pranced through the gate of a southern California airplane plant. She showed her pass and breezed past the guard. He was about to call after her for her badge when he observed it suspended from her belt in back.

The Pahokee City Council is currently considering a similar nullifying ordinance.

No opting out proposal has been made before the South Bay City Commission. South Bay City Manager Lomax Harrelle said that while South Bay commissioners previously approved a resolution supporting a 10-day cooling off period, the city's residents do fall under the jurisdiction of the new county ordinance.

Once the leaking tank had been removed, so had the safety risk, Mathis said, noting that people were allowed to go back into the area at about 7 p.m.

Mathis, Womack, Police Inspector Mike Miller, Public Works Director Frank Green and Utilities Director Paul Eggleston are compiling a report, outlining the proper response in such an emergency situation.

One area which will be stressed in the report, Mathis said, is defining a clear line of who to contact when such an incident occurs. The fire department should be notified first and then the immediate supervisor, he said.

Another recommendation in the report will designate where department heads should gather in case of an emergency. Mathis said, suggesting that the Emergency Operations Center, in old city hall, could be used as a headquarters.

Mathis said the report hopefully will be submitted to City Manager W.E. "Tom" Strang by the end of the week.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 5

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship-6:30 a.m.  
Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.  
Kiwanis Club-noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.  
Pahokee Rotary Club-noon, Elks Lodge.  
Weight Watchers-7 p.m., Presbyterian Church, 1040 North Main St., Belle Glade.  
Belle Glade Civitan Club-7:30 p.m., Country Club.  
Narcotics Anonymous meeting - 8 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 225 NW Ave. G, Belle Glade.  
Elks-8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.  
Glades Historical Society - 8 p.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Library.

MONDAY, JULY 9

Pahokee Lion Club-noon, Lions Clubhouse.  
Belle Glade City Commission - 8 p.m. City hall.  
Alcoholics Anonymous-8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Pahokee Lion's Club - 12:15 p.m. at the Lake Club.  
Pahokee Housing Authority - 1:30 p.m. Housing authority board room.  
Pahokee City Council - 7:30 p.m. City hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Belle Glade Lion's Club - 12:15 p.m. at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center.

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Efforts to locate women to volunteer to serve on a variety of public service boards in the Glades were being made.

The Glades sugar industry began looking for sugar cane cutters and other agricultural workers for the 1974-75 season.

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Belle Glade, on the second and fourth Mondays of every month from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. If the applicant provides the needed information, only one trip is needed, Young said, adding the county will mail out the permits and licenses.

Upon applying, handgun applicants must provide two forms of identification, one a Florida driver's license. Dealers must provide a photo identification and a current federal firearms license or other appropriate identification.

A \$9 fee will be charged, \$5 of this goes to the Florida Department of Legal Enforcement for running a background check. The rest of the fee covers the county's administrative costs.

The Pistol Permit and Handgun Office, located in room 202 of the County Courthouse, 307 North Dixie Highway, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The office will be open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10.

## Tourney slated

PAHOKEE - The Third Annual Glades One Pitch Softball Tournament is set for Friday through Sunday, July 20-22, at Padgett Park.

The first 16 teams to enter the tourney will beat the deadline. Entry fee is \$90 per team. Pairings will be draw Tuesday, July 17. Trophies will be given to the top four teams. Individual trophies will be awarded to the champions, while most valuable player and last place awards will also be presented.

For more information contact Joe Nacrelli at 996-6571 or (813) 983-8288. Or call Mike Hadden at 996-0471.

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## Chlorine

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said the leak began in the main vent of the safety valve and then spread to the threads of the valves.

The fire department was notified and, equipped with air packs, began to work on the leaks. "Jesse Womack (acting fire chief) and his crew did a tremendous job," Mathis noted.

Throughout the afternoon, a close eye was kept on the wind. A heavy wind toward town could have forced the evacuation of many homes, Mathis said, adding the wind never escalated above five miles an hour.

Mathis said he and other department heads are recommending wind socks be installed above the sewer plant and water plant.

The crew used parts from the city's two repair kits to try to stop the leak. Mathis said workers would bring the leaks under control, wait 10 or 15 minutes and then discover that the leaks had begun again.

Three additional repair kits were transported to the scene, one coming from Pahokee and two transported by a Palm Beach County Sheriff's helicopter from the City of West Palm Beach. Mathis noted that all agencies and municipalities contacted proved very cooperative.



# Arline named superintendent at Martin prison

**BELLE GLADE**—Assistant superintendent at the Glades Correctional Institute, Jerry Arline has been named superintendent of the brand new Martin Correctional Institute, outside of Indiantown.

The move leaves the two top positions at GCI to be filled. Superintendent Robert Turner will retire effective July 31. Arline said he had heard no word about a replacement, but expected the Department of Corrections would

select an assistant superintendent first and then pick the top administrator.

The Department of Corrections appointed Arline to the MCI position, Friday, June 29.

Arline, 42, of Pahokee, said he would communicate between MCI and GCI at first and hopes to make a permanent move out to the new institute sometime next month, depending on when his GCI successor is selected.

While it is hard to leave GCI after 14 years,

Arline said he is excited about the opportunity at MCI. "I'm looking at a new institute, new people—a new challenge," he said.

MCI is still in the construction and is forecast to start holding inmates in March. The institute is being designed to hold 1,200 inmates, the largest in Region Four. GCI currently is designed to hold 828 inmates, Arline said.

As superintendent, Arline said his first responsibility is to do whatever necessary to ready MCI for inmates.

"Belle Glade has been a good experience for me," Arline said. "I've gained a lot of knowledge, it's been kind of a training ground for me."

Turner has been immensely helpful as a teacher and a supervisor, Arline added.

Assistant superintendent for the past two years, Arline began working at GCI in 1970 as a classroom teacher. He worked seven years as personnel manager at the institute and in 1978 was promoted to education superintendent.



CONSTRUCTION work continues on the obstetrics addition at Everglades Memorial Hospital. The foundation is completed and two stairway towers are constructed. Officials say structural construction will begin next month with completion still forecast for October.

## Yancey awarded honor

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Dalton Yancey of Florida Sugar Cane League, Inc. received a Gold Quill Award in the prestigious annual competition sponsored by the International Association of Business Communicators (IABC).

Yancey won an Award of Excellence in the Audiovisuals division for the production of Everglades Harvest.

IABC's Gold Quill Awards program recognizes superior achievement in public relations and organizational communication. The 1984 competition



Dalton Yancey drew 3,797 entries, from which 146 winners were chosen.

James Rutledge, ABC, APR\*, director of employee communication for Conoco Chemicals, Houston,

Texas, served as the 1984 Gold Quill Chairman. "As in years past, the winners are a testimony to intelligent, creative and individualistic communication with important audiences. It is a privilege to honor the excellence of these professionals," said Rutledge.

All Gold Quill winners are spotlighted in "Excellence in Communication 1984," IABC's fourth annual book of selected case studies and photos of winning entries.

## Sweetener conference set

**WASHINGTON D.C.**—Sweetener producers, their suppliers and customers, and those whose business demands the best information available on the global sweetener industry will want to attend the first International Sweetener Symposium, August 2-4 in Itasca, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

The symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Sweetener Producers Group, will focus public attention on the major economic and social issues confronting the nutritive sweetener industry. Although united States sweetener production is the most efficient in the world, artificially depressed world sugar prices threaten the domestic sweetener industry. Prominent representatives of the government, agriculture and labor sectors will go head to head on the implications of various policies affecting sweetener supplies.

The three-day conference will be highlighted with presentations by several government

leaders, renowned economists, internationally-recognized experts in the sweetener industry and prominent producers from the U.S. and other countries. They will address issues affecting consumers, sugar producers, corn producers, refiners and labor.

Among the featured speakers scheduled to participate in the political and economic outlook sessions are

the following: the Honorable Pete Wilson, Member of the U.S. Senate, California; The Honorable E. Rikard de la Garza, Member of Congress, Texas, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee; Governor John V. Evans, Idaho;

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## Asst. pro to replace Wright

BELLE GLADE—City Manager W.E. "Tom Strang" said he will recommend city commissioners, at their meeting Monday, July 9, promote assistant golf pro George Dermott as a replacement for head pro John Wright.

Dermott, 26, 825 N.E. 28th St., has worked for the city as an assistant pro for the past three years.

Wright submitted his resignation to the city last week, in order to accept a position with a private golf course just outside of Pompano Beach.

As head golf pro, Dermott said he would work to keep the golf course well organized. He added that he would like to hold sometime of club tourney every month.

Dermott said he also hoped to assume ownership of the Country Club's pro shop.



ARTHUR JONES, of Belle Glade, won this velvet reclining chair in Western Auto's 75th Anniversary Sweepstakes. Pictured with Jones is a Linda Lakatos of Western Auto, 141 S. Main St. Plaza, Belle Glade.

## Little leaguers eye tourneys

PAHOKEE—Pahokee Little League Association baseball teams concluded their regular season last week and now eye post season tournaments.

An all-star team of 11 and 12 year olds, coached by R.D. Santerfeit and Robert Phillips, will compete in the district tourney, Monday, July 9, in Port St. Lucie. The tourney is the first step toward the Little League World Series, in Williamsport, Pa.

A senior league team of 13-15 year olds, coached by Pat Masters and Pringle, will also play in the district tourney.

Gary McEntire and Roy Goodson will work as umpires at the tourney.

McEntire said the league's regular season was a very successful one as ten teams competed in the three leagues.

Coaches include: Jackie Garrett, Phillips, Santerfeit,

Julia Johnson, Lory McEntire, William Groover, Andre Griggs, Masters, Pringle and James Harrington.

Others who contributed their time included: Paul Hoger, Bess McIlwain, Lynn Waters, Sonya Robinson, Alberto Polanco and Walter Wilkerson.

### Final standings Pahokee Little League Association

Senior League	
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True Value (Dodgers)	5 5
Belle Glade (Runners)	3 5
Little League	
B&M Produce (Phillies)	7 2
Hess Towing (Athletics)	5 5
Chamber of Commerce (Blue Jays)	5 5
Lutz Construction (Yankees)	4 5
Swift's (Red Sox)	0 10
Minor League	
W.F. Tillis (Royals)	8 4
Burger King (Orioles)	4 8

## Local man excels in PBC event

Belle Glade mailman, Gary Bowermeister finished tied for second in the Palm Beach County Amateur gold tournament held last weekend at the JMD Country Club's East Course in Palm Beach Gardens.

Bowermeister, 809 N.E. 22nd St., shot a final day two-under-par 70, Sunday, July 1, to match Eagle Trace's Fred Klauk with a 221 three-day total. Tom Knapp gained his second county championship with an even par 216.

"I'm extremely satisfied," Bowermeister said of his finish. "I played better every day and I made my goals."

Going into the final day Bowermeister said he was just hoping to match his fourth place finish last year. "But I just played really well, I feel real good about it," he added.

His whole game came together Sunday. Bowermeister said, pointing at a round which included three birdies and one bogey. Both the

driver and the putter worked exceptionally well, he said.

Bowermeister had a shot at second place outright on the last two holes, but missed birdie putts. "I was so nervous, I thought I was going to knock the ball way past the hole," he said.

A past champion in both the Belle Glade Country Club tourney and the Black Gold tourney, Bowermeister said the high finish in the county event was especially gratifying considering the difficulty of the course. The PGA Championship was held on the JMD Country Club Course several years ago, he added.

While noting he does not play in too many coastal tourneys, Bowermeister said he has been a regular participant in the county tourney. He said he does plan on playing in next year's tourney, as his second place finish exempts him from the qualification process.

## Bass tournament scheduled

BELLE GLADE—The First Annual Summer Bass Fishing Tournament, sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber

of Commerce and the Belle Glade Motor Inn, is scheduled on Lake Okeechobee for Sunday, July 15.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners. A drawing will also be held with the winner gaining a weekend for two.

## Card of thanks

The family of Mamie Sanford McKenzie would like to thank Dr. Venugopal, Dr. Ben-simon, the entire staff of Glades General Hospital, the EMT's and the staff of the

Critical-Care unit for their love and splendid care they gave our mother and wife during her illness.

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BOB WHIDDEN, auto mechanic at the West Technical Education Center, accepts the registration papers from Pahokee Police Chief Carmen Salvatore III for a 1978 Ford patrol car. The city donated the car to be used in the school's auto classes.

## News of men in service

Pvt. Robert McCants Jr., son of Mertice L. McCants of 223 S.W. Third St., and grandson of Ollie M. McCants of 908 N.W. Ave. B, both of Belle Glade, has completed one sta-

tion unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced in-

dividual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Com-

pletion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapon Infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

### GARY E. McCULLERS

Airman Gary E. McCullers, son of Ron A. and Jean I. Shunk of 917 N.W. First St., Belle Glade, will remain at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training, earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.



The airman will now receive specialized training in the voice processing field.

### WILLIAM ALEXANDER

Army Pvt. William Alexander, a vehicle son of Shirley A. Alexander, a driver with the 3rd Armored Division, was Ave. B Place, Belle Glade, Fla., has arrived Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. duty in Butzbach.

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# Sailboat race from Pahokee proposed

**PAHOKEE**—A Delray Beach sailing school is planning the first ever catamaran sailboat race across Lake Okechobee and is hoping to start the race in Pahokee.

Jack Clarke, instructor with the United States Academy of Sailing Inc., told directors of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce, at their monthly meeting Monday, July 2, that organizers were hoping to bring the race to the Glades sometime in October.

As many as 500 racers could compete in the race, Clarke said, vying for a first prize which could reach \$10,000.

The race would begin early in the morning in Pahokee with the finish line in Okechobee. Clarke added that boaters would stay overnight at Okechobee campgrounds and would drive down to Pahokee the day of the race.

"We'll promote it and we'll get it down here. What we need is help in pulling it off safely," Clarke said.

Several large sponsors have indicated an interest in the race, including the Goodyear Tire Company which has indicated the Goodyear Blimp might appear at the race, Clarke said.

Clarke asked chamber directors to consider providing chase boats for the race along with starting buoys and transportation to bring racers back from the finish line to Pahokee. In exchange, the chamber would be allowed to sell concessions at the waterfront at the beginning of the race, Clarke said, suggesting directors consider a fund raising breakfast for the event.

"If we get 400 or 500 boats that means a couple thousand people," he said.

Chamber President Jim Bennett said directors would vote on the proposal at a special meeting on Monday, July 16.

In other chamber business, Bennett set several deadlines for directors to meet in planning upcoming events and in meeting annual goals.

Noting the chamber currently has 97 members, Bennett asked each of the 11 directors to recruit two new members by the next board meeting, August 6.

Bennett asked members of the chamber's finance committee to prepare the 1984-85 budget by the Sept. 3 director's meeting.

Also by the Sept. 3 meeting, members of the chamber's annual banquet committee were asked to present a report on banquet plans. Bennett noted directors should try to reduce the cost of the banquet, saying last year's \$19 admission fee prevented many people from attending.

Nominations for four three-year directors and one three-year director will be expected in early October, Bennett said. Current directors who are completing two-year terms are Lucy Baines, Ray Hatton II, Lynda Moss and Mike Pozz.

Directors will elect officers for the 1984-85 year in a special meeting, Monday, October 15. Bennett said new officers would assume their responsibilities Jan. 1.

Bennett also announced plans to expand the Freedom Festival committee after this year's event. The current seven person committee is just too small to prepare an extensive fest, Bennett said, adding that he would like to see a 15-person committee to start preparing sometime next month for the 1985 fest. Residents interested in serving should contact the chamber at 924-5579.

Directors also discussed inviting members of the Pahokee Marina Development Corporation to attend an open meeting at the Theater and present, in detail, their plans for the waterfront. PMDC holds a highly controversial 50-year development agreement over the waterfront.

The chamber will accept written nominations for the new Volunteer of the Year award, as of Nov. 1, Bennett said. Nominations should include the person's name and reasons why that person should be named Volunteer of the Year. The award, along with the Citizen of the Year award will be presented at the chamber's annual banquet.

Bennett noted efforts by the entire community to clean the community are paying off. He credited Richard Mount, city public works director, and Barbara Branch in particular for heading the cleanup efforts.

## Daughter of local resident graduates

Teresa A. Amador, daughter of Charles Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, 3rd St., Belle Glade, Georgia. Graduation was among the more than 500 degree recipients.

Amador, earned a tromagnetic Sciences bachelor degree in elec- in Norcross as a trical engineering associate engineer. She technology. She is and her husband Pedro employed with Elec- E. Amador, Jr., live in Marietta.

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# Retiring teacher honored by family, friends and peers

**BELLE GLADE** —A dinner and ceremony were held for Dorothy G. Oliver at the Lake Shore Civic Center, honoring her 30 years of service as a Glades teacher.

The dinner was sponsored by the Belle Glades Chapter Cupidettes Clubs, Inc.

**Annie Pearl Hill** introduced the ceremony, Gloria Darville. The invocation was given by Fannie Hart. Ruby R. Henry gave the eulogy.

Solos were rendered by Shirley Morris, Elzora Bailey, Dr. Walter Locke, West

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Irene Clay introduced several guests who reminisced about their experiences with the teacher.

Family and special guests were introduced by Cynthia Manning, West Palm Beach, and included from West Palm: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Clay, Lucy

read a special passage to Mrs. Oliver. Music was provided by Eunice Locke and James Eccles.

From Miami: Rosa Simons, Anthony Simons Jr., Beverly Simons Burns and Anthony Simons Sr.

Others were: Iva Ash and Mrs. Mabel Brown, Delray Beach; Bessie Cristwell,

Henry Cristwell, Helen Murphy, Parondine Gonzales, and Ralph Gonzales, all from Fort Lauderdale.

Out of town guests from West Palm Beach included Mr. and Mrs. Natliail Thackoor, Ethel Arnold, Diana Boliar, Dr. Bill Enright, Pay Hogan, Bicky

Hogan, Audrey Stevens, Josephine Harrison, Edgar Worthing, Lee Young, Geneva Brooks, Betty Corbett, Alice Wright, Laurise Davis, Freddie Walker, Frances Samuel, Teague Sr., Odessa Worthing, Rosa Freeman and Barbara Case.

Oliver by Circe Willis representing students of the third grade class; Cupidettes Club Inc. Belle Glade Chapter, Gove Elementary School, Gove Elementary School lunchroom, Desert of Florida Daughters of Isis, W.L. Walker and family and the El Dorado Civic Club.

Plaques were presented to Mrs. Over 175 people attended the celebration.

## Wilder

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Bay by land. You had to cross several small rivers, and the only way to get across was to cut down custard apple trees and put them in the river beds in order not to get bogged down.

South Bay, at that time, was just a few buildings and houses on the North New River Canal bank.

The boats on the lake were our only contact with the outside world when we first came to South Bay. They made an impression on my mind as a boy growing up. I remember the Estero, which had once belonged to the Koreshan Unity, a strange religious group south of Ft. Myers. The Estero was seventy-five feet long and narrow and it was used for hauling vegetables and freight. The Fox and the Arline Y. cabin boats, carried mail and passengers and had regular routes on the lake. Tug boats pulled barges up and down the North New River Canal, taking produce to Ft. Lauderdale and bringing back freight. I remember when we first came and for a long time after, the seine boats of the commercial fishermen.

My father started farming, and we moved several times in the South Bay area. We lived in a little house on a dead end which is still in a field on the edge of South Bay. A Mr. Hutchinson who had no family was a neighbor and a Mrs. Thigpen, whose husband had left her, lived nearby with her three children.

There was a custard apple ridge around the east and south side of the lake. If the wind blew from the northwest it blew the water into the dead rivers which provided natural drainage. If the wind blew long enough the water spilled out from the rivers and piled up all around. The water flowed back into the lake when the wind slackened.

My father started farming with machete, axe, hoe, and hand plow. The custard apple trees were covered with moonvines that would die when the frost got to them in the winter. The custard apple was dormant in the winter, would get new leaves in the spring, and the moonvines would sprout out again. My father cleared virgin land and farmed it for the first time. Custard apple trees were no great problem to clear, but there were small elderberry trees that were hard to get up. The custard apple land had the greatest fertility. The fertility of the land diminished as custard apple gave way to willow, elder, and saw grass.

The custard apple trees provided a haven for birds of many kinds. There were great numbers of wild ducks on the lake, and there were coots, ibis, egrets, hawks, buzzards, jack wags, and blackbirds. Sometimes, crows drifted through, and there were some Wilson snipe with their long yellow legs.

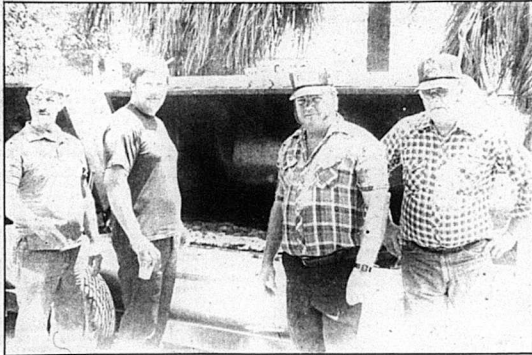
My father leased several places, and I remember that we lived for awhile about a mile and a half from South Bay down toward Okeelanta. Okeelanta was about four miles south of South Bay and it was the largest settlement in the area when we first came.

My father moved back to a farm owned by a Mr. Nimmie in the Bean City area, just west of South Bay. Mr. Nimmie was a good man, and my father liked him very much. Mr. Nimmie and Kuskin Hovie were trying to grow avocados on a big scale. The avocado trees were planted on diked up land with ditches dug on each side in an attempt to keep their roots dry, for avocados will not stand wet feet. I remember trying to eat a green avocado.

We moved into a big building on this farm which was about one mile east of Bean City. My father, at various times, grew beans, tomatoes, bell pepper, egg plant, English and black eyed peas, potatoes, onions, and pole beans. He grew field corn to feed the stock and the chickens. At first, our farm produce was sent to Ft. Lauderdale by boat, later, vegetables were taken across the lake to Moore Haven and sent out by rail.

I remember that after the hand plow, we had horses to pull the plows, and after awhile an old Fordson tractor was acquired and also a Model T truck - this was about 1925 or 1926. My sister Vivian remembers that she made a pleasant trip with the Nimmie family to West Palm Beach in their car one time. A rock road from West Palm Beach to Belle Glade had been constructed by 1923. A muck road continued on from South Bay to Clewiston - the rock road, old highway 27, was not finished until after the storm of 1928.

The house that we lived in, down toward Bean City, was located between the new, unfinished diked-up roadway by the canal and the old mud and sand dike at the lake. The dike had been started in 1923 and finished in 1925.



THE AMERICAN LEGION AND THE ELKS CLUB joined forces, Sunday, July 1, and held a fund raising barbecue at the Elks Lodge to help pay hospital bills for Belle Glade's Roger Jenkins. Cooks at the benefit pictured, include, from left: Bill Blackwell, Joe Scott, Clarence Throop and Carl Gilliam.

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Elliott served as state president of the Florida Farmers Cooperative and served for 26 years as chairman of the nominating committee of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association. He served for thirty years on the Board of the Pahokee State Farmers market. During World War II, Elliott served as Air Raid Warden for the Pahokee area. A Methodist, he was a member of the United Methodist Church in Spooner, Wisconsin.

Elliott is survived by his wife, Tina Elliott, of Pahokee; 3 sons: Charles Edgar Elliott, of Pahokee, Jess Pat Elliott, of Atlanta, and

Michael Joe Elliott of Clewiston; 2 grand-children also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Wetherington Funeral Home. The Rev. Elwyn Burke, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Pahokee, and C.R. Wetherington, Jr., exalted ruler of Pahokee Elks Lodge Number 1638 officiated.

Interment was in port Mayaca Cemetery.

Serving as active pallbearers were: Barrie Walker, Marvin Miller, Terry Adams, Walter Rashley, Bruce Bowe, and Bill Shirley. Those desiring may make contributions to the Harry Anna Crippled Children's Hospital through the Pahokee Elks Lodge.

Wetherington Funeral home of Pahokee had charge of the arrangements.

### FRANKLIN GILBERT FIELDS

Franklin G. Fields, 80, of Shawno Village, in Belle Glade died, Monday, July 2, at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Atlanta. He is a native of Heflin, Alabama and he came to Belle Glade three years ago from Tampa. Prior to his death Fields was a chargin operator at the Shawno drainage ditch.

Survivors include his brother Hugh D. Fields of Shawno Village, Belle Glade and one nephew Roger D. Fields of Tallahassee. Cremation took place in Lake Worth with interment following at the Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle Glade.

Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

## Lewis to run for re-election

**JUPITER**—Congressman Tom Lewis (R-FLA. 12) July 1 formally announced his intention to run for a second term in the U.S. Congress. Lewis said. He also told supporters that on July 9 in Tallahassee he will file the necessary papers to run for re-election.

The Tom Lewis for Congress Campaign Headquarters has been open since January and the campaign has raised over \$275,000. The campaign's organiza-

tional efforts have produced active Lewis coordinators in every community across the district.

Lewis, who was elected President of the Republican Freshman Class of the U.S. House of Representatives, stressed the progress made in the last two years on both economic and national security fronts.

"We are experiencing economic growth resulting in increased employment levels and, at the same time,

we are holding inflation down. We also have restored America's position in the world to one of strength. In doing so, we have gained renewed respect among both our allies and our adversaries," Congressman Lewis said at the Campaign Kickoff.

"I am pleased with the quality of constituent service we have provided citizens of the 12th District," Congressman Lewis said. "I am particularly proud of the progress we have made in tackling counties.

Already, the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, of which I am a member, has held two Congressional hearings in Palm Beach County—the first here in over 10 years."

The 12th Congressional District includes all of Glades, Hendry, Highlands, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties, an parts of Collier, Indian River and Palm Beach have made in tackling counties.

### ELLIE THORNTON

## Glades farmers wary of weevil

By JIM JONES

An outbreak of diapaes, otherwise known as the Apoka weevil, was reported in Port Pierce last week and has Glades area sugar and citrus growers concerned.

David Hall, United States Sugar Corp. entomologist, said Tuesday, July 3, that the latest outbreak appears to be limited to the Port Pierce area.

Should diapaes spread to the Glades, however, it could become a serious soil pest. Hall said should local growers should be alert for the mounted weevil, which is one inch to 1½ inches long. The weevil has a striped appearance.

Diapaes was first introduced in the state in 1964 and spread to Broward County in the late 1970s. It was observed in Palm Beach County near Boca Raton in 1982, he said.

One means the slow-moving weevil has of

spreading is by bedding down on ornamental plants which are shipped to market.

The larva stage of the insect, rather than the adult, is considered harmful to sugar cane.

Adults lay their eggs on the leaves of cane. The eggs hatch and the larva fall to earth, burrow into the soil, and feed off the roots of the cane.

Some of the larva move above ground and burrow in the stalk of the cane. "They can do a lot of damage," said Hall.

Ken Shuler of the Palm Beach County extension office, said diapaes attack orange trees in a similar fashion.

"If it gets here we'll try to eradicate it," said Hall. Among the alternatives available are aerial application of insecticide and flooding infested ground.

"Some of the longer-lasting pesticides are no longer available to us," said Hall.

Florida Citrus Mutual is seeking government authorization to use effective pesticides against the weevil.

Pesticides that are currently registered are not totally effective against the Apoka weevil, say Citrus Mutual officials.

Thousands of acres of northwest Orange County citrus groves have been infested with diapaes for years.

Citrus Mutual is asking the Environmental Protection Agency to reconsider the use of Aldrin/Dieldrin for citrus to stop the spread of the insect.

"Cane growers should be made aware of diapaes and how serious a pest it can be," said Hall.

Growers who spot a suspected weevil in their field should contact either the Florida Sugar Cane League in Clawiston, the USDA Sugar Cane Field Station in Canal Point, or the Agriculture Research Experiment Station in Belle Glade, he said.

## Calculating the business value of goodwill

In the give-me-the-bottom-line world of business, few things are more incalculable than goodwill. Goodwill is not like other business assets. You can't put your hands on it and you can't see it. But you pay for it when you buy a business and you make money on it when you sell one.

So for the sake of small business owners, the mystique surrounding this phantom asset, goodwill, should be stripped away, according to the Florida Institute of CPAs.

Goodwill is called an intangible asset. It is the sum of a company's reputation, trained employees, physical location and recorded of profit-making. Goodwill is also the value of client lists, years of advertising, copyrights and agreements with suppliers and employees. These assets, though they lack any real physical substance, do show up on financial statements. They can give a business earnings in excess of what an average company in the same industry earns. Those excess earnings are translated into dollar amounts when a business is sold.

In a service business, the value of goodwill can comprise the lion's share of the value of the business. That's because service businesses don't usually have many physical assets, such as machinery, equipment or inventory. What they sell is their time and expertise. In a manufacturing or product-based business, the value of the business is usually based to a greater extent on the value of hard assets. But in these businesses, too, goodwill is a factor.

Upon the sale of a business, the value of goodwill becomes important for tax purposes. If

you are selling your business you want as much goodwill as possible because that portion of the selling price is treated as a long-term capital gain. That means a maximum of 20 percent of the gain is taxable.

On the other hand, if you are buying a small business, you want as little of the purchase price as possible attributable to goodwill because it cannot be depreciated like hard assets. Those major tax breaks from depreciating equipment and buildings do not apply to goodwill.

There are several ways to calculate the value of goodwill and you will want to use the method that best supports your reasons for making the

valuation of the business. Of all the methods for estimating goodwill, however, there is one most widely used. It's the one used by the IRS when they value a business for an audit. Using this method, excess earnings or goodwill are isolated from earnings on tangible assets.

Taking the mystery out of the concept of goodwill can help business owners understand how CPAs approach valuations when businesses are sold. But more importantly, the intangible nature of goodwill and its effect on the value of your business must be understood since you may need a valuation to apply for a loan or for estate planning.

### Tom Lewis aide to visit Glades

Congressman Tom Lewis' constituent services representative, Doug Callaway, will hold 12th Congressional District office hours at four Glades area locations on Tuesday, July 10.

\*9-10 a.m.: Belle Glade City Hall, 110 SW Avenue "E", Belle Glade; telephone 996-0100.

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## Correction

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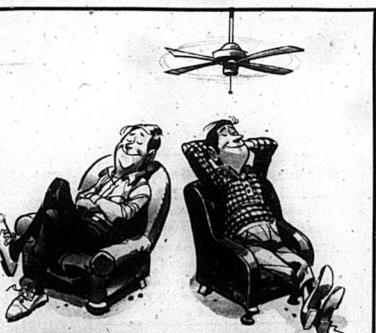
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Elliott served as state president of the Florida Farmers Cooperative and served for 26 years as chairman of the nominating committee of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association. He served for thirty years on the Board of the Pahokee State Farmers market. During World War II, Elliott worked as Air Raid Warden for the Pahokee area. A Methodist, he was a member of the United Methodist Church in Spooner, Wisconsin.

Elliott is survived by his wife - Tina Elliott, of Pahokee; 3 sons - Charles Edgar Elliott of Pahokee, Jess Pat Elliott, of Atlanta, and

Michael Joe Elliott of Clewiston; 2 grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, July 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Wetherington Funeral Home. The Rev. Elwyn Burke, pastor, First United Methodist Church, Pahokee, and C.R. Wetherington, Jr., exalted ruler of Pahokee Elks Lodge Number 1638 officiated.

Interment was in Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Serving as active pallbearers were: Barrie Walker, Marvin Miller, Terry Adams, Walter Rashley, Bruce Bowe, and Bill Shirley.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Harry Anna Crippled Childrens Hospital through the Pahokee Elks Lodge.

Wetherington Funeral home of Pahokee had charge of the arrangements.

### FRANKLIN GILBERT FIELDS

Franklin G. Fields, 60, of Shawno Village, in Belle Glade died Monday, July 2, at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Atlantis.

He is a native of Heflin, Alabama and he came to Belle Glade three years ago from Tampa. Prior to his death Fields was a dragline operator at the Shawno drainage ditch.

Survivors include his brother Hugh D. Fields of Shawno Village-Belle Glade and one nephew Roger D. Fields of Tallahassee. Cremation took place in Lake Worth with interment following at the For Everglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle Glade.

Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

## Lewis to run for re-election

**JUPITER** Congressman Tom Lewis (R-FLA. 12) July 1 formally announced his intention to run for a second term in the U.S. Congress.

Congressman Lewis, of North palm Beach, made the announcement to friends and supporters gathered at a Barbeque and Campaign Kickoff at Jupiter Island Park.

"Two years ago I promised the citizens of the 12th District aggressive representation both at home and in Washington. We have

done that and have accomplished much more, but much remains to be done and I am running to continue this important work."

Congressman Lewis said. He also told supporters that on July 9 in Tallahassee he will file the necessary papers to run for re-election.

The Tom Lewis for Congress Campaign Headquarters has been open since January and the campaign has raised over \$275,000. The campaign's organiza-

tional efforts have produced active Lewis coordinators in every community across the district.

Lewis, who was elected President of the Republican Freshman Class of the U.S. House of Representatives, stressed the progress made in the last two years on both economic and national security fronts.

"We are experiencing economic growth resulting in increased employment levels and, at the same time

we are holding inflation down. We also have restored America's position in the world to one of strength. In doing so, we have gained renewed respect among both our allies and our adversaries," Congressman Lewis said at the Campaign Kickoff.

"I am pleased with the quality of constituent service we have provided citizens of the 12th District," Congressman Lewis said. "I am particularly proud of the progress we River and Palm Beach have made in tackling counties

"the drug trade. Already, the Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, of which I am a member, has held two Congressional hearings in Palm Beach County - the first here in over 10 years."

The 12th Congressional District includes all of Glades, Hendry, Highlands, Martin, Okeechobee and St. Lucie counties, an 11 parts of Collier, Indian of the progress we River and Palm Beach have made in tackling counties

## Glades farmers wary of weevil

By JIM JONES

An outbreak of diapaes, otherwise known as the Apoka weevil, was reported in Port Pierce last week and has Glades area sugar and citrus growers concerned.

David Hall, United States Sugar Corp. entomologist, said Tuesday, July 3, that the latest outbreak appears to be limited to the Fort Pierce area.

Should diapaes spread to the Glades, however, it could become a serious soil pest. Hall said should local growers should be alerted for the snout weevil, which is one inch to 1 1/2 inches long. The weevil has a striped appearance.

Diapaes was first introduced in the state in 1964 and spread to Broward County in the late 1970s. It was observed in Palm Beach County near Boca Raton in 1982, he said.

One means the slow-moving weevil has of

spreading is by bedding down on ornamental plants which are shipped to market.

The larva stage of the insect, rather than the adult, is considered harmful to sugar cane. Adults lay their eggs on the leaves of cane. The eggs hatch and the larva fall to earth, burrow into the soil, and feed off the roots of the cane.

Some of the larva move above ground and bore into the stalk of the cane. "They can do a lot of damage," said Hall.

Ken Shuler of the Palm Beach County extension office, said diapaes attack orange trees in a similar fashion.

"If it gets here we'll try to eradicate it," said Hall. Among the alternatives available are aerial application of insecticide and flooding infested ground.

"Some of the longer-lasting pesticides are no longer available to us," said Hall.

## Calculating the business value of goodwill

In the give-me-the-bottom-line world of business, few things are more incalculable than goodwill. Goodwill is not like other business assets. You can't put your hands on it and you can't use it. But you pay for it when you buy a business and you make money on it when you sell one.

So for the sake of small business owners, the mystique surrounding this phantom asset, goodwill, should be stripped away, according to the Florida Institute of CPAs.

Goodwill is called an intangible asset. It is the sum of a company's reputation, trained employees, physical location and recorded of profit-making. Goodwill is also the value of client lists, years of advertising, copyrights and agreements with suppliers and employees. These assets, though they lack any real physical substance, do show up on financial statements. They can give a business earnings in excess of what an average company in the same industry earns. Those excess earnings are translated into dollar amounts when a business is sold.

In a service business, the value of goodwill can comprise the lion's share of the value of the business. That's because service businesses don't usually have many physical assets, such as machinery, equipment or inventory. What they sell is their time and expertise. In a manufacturing or product-based business, the value of the business is usually based to a greater extent on the value of hard assets. But in these businesses, too, goodwill is a factor.

Upon the sale of a business, the value of goodwill becomes important for tax purposes. If

you are selling your business you want as much goodwill as possible because that portion of the selling price is treated as a long-term capital gain. That means a maximum of 20 percent of the gain is taxable.

On the other hand, if you are buying a small business, you want as little of the purchase price as possible attributable to goodwill because it cannot be depreciated like hard assets. Those major tax breaks from depreciation equipment and buildings do not apply to goodwill.

There are several ways to calculate the value of goodwill and you will want to use the method that best supports your reasons for making the

valuation of the business. Of all the methods for estimating goodwill, however, there is one most widely used. It's the one used by the IRS when they value a business for an audit. Using this method, excess earnings-or goodwill-are isolated from earnings on tangible assets.

Taking the mystery out of the concept of goodwill can help business owners understand how CPAs approach valuations when businesses are sold. But, more importantly, the intangible nature of goodwill and its effect on the value of your business must be understood since you may need a valuation to apply for a loan, or for estate planning.

## Tom Lewis aide to visit Glades

Congressman Tom Lewis' constituent services representative, Doug Callaway, will hold 12th Congressional District office hours at four Glades area locations on Tuesday, July 10.

9-10 a.m.: Belle Glade City Hall, 110 SW Avenue E., Belle Glade; telephone 996-0100.

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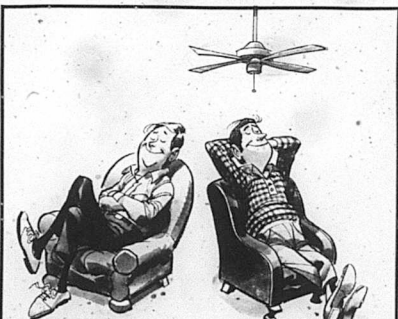
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## Correction

In the June 28 special hurricane edition released with the Herald-Observer, the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department's

phone number was incorrectly reported. The number to call would be 996-1670. For quick response in an emergency call 911.

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# Florida drunk driver program rated effective

Florida's Driver Improvement Schools are responsible for a significant reduction in DWI and traffic offenses by convicted drunken drivers and drivers with point system suspensions, according to an evaluation study recently conducted.

In a report released by the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, the driving records of the 21,279 convicted drunken drivers who completed Florida's DWI schools during 1980 were reviewed. Their drinking offenses for three years before the DWI course was compared with the three years after the course. The report showed that there was an 81 percent reduction in drinking offenses statewide, with up to 88 percent reduction in some areas. Prior to the DWI school program, according to Driver Improvement Bureau records, the reduction rate statewide was only 67 percent.

The Southwest Florida State Council, representing Hendry, Glades, Lee, Charlotte, Sarasota, Manatee, Collier, Highlands, DeSoto and Hardee counties, showed a 91 percent decrease in convictions. The report showed that of the 17,000 persons who completed the Advanced Driver Improvement school during 1980, there was a 61 percent reduction in

traffic violations statewide, with up to 67 percent in some areas.

"These findings indicate a sizeable reduction in the repeat rates by these two problem categories of drivers, our drunken drivers and our habitual traffic law violators, and reflects very favorably on our Driver Improvement programs in Florida," according to Robert A. Butterworth, Executive Director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles. Butterworth credited "the DWI and the driver improvement school staffs, Florida's county court judges, the Legislators, and the law enforcement agencies in the State for making the program possible - and so effective."

The statewide network of 46 DWI schools were implemented 13 years ago and have graduated nearly a half-million convicted drunken drivers. The 45 Advanced Driver Improvement schools covering the State were implemented 9 years ago and have trained over 200,000 of Florida's drivers who had habitual traffic offenses and were suspended for points.

The DWI school is a 12 hour course that was developed by specialists in Florida and uses group discus-

sions, self-evaluations, and movies, under guidance of a highly trained instructor specializing in alcohol rehabilitation. The advanced driver improvement self-evaluation and group discussion by Dr. Tom Seals and Dr. John Prothero, of the Florida State University staff. It is also a 12 hour course taught by a skilled instructor, often a psychologist, using transactional analysis to encourage self-evaluation and self-imposed behavioral modification by problem drivers with numerous traffic law violations and suspensions. The course includes the four-hour Defensive Driving Course developed by the National Safety Council.

Both the DWI schools and Advanced Driver Improvement schools are taught statewide by various non-profit organizations, such as safety colleges, junior colleges, mental health groups, etc. The students are required to pay an enrollment fee for the courses, ranging from \$50.00 to \$130.00, which pays for all operating costs of the school with no costs to Florida's taxpayers. Florida law required completion of the appropriate driver improvement or alcohol education course for anyone convicted of DWI, or suspended for points as requisite for reinstatement of their driver license.

## Boating on the rocks

The following boating accident is one repeated quite often on local waters during the boating season in any area of our nation. The victim was a middle-aged male fishing with three other persons in a pleasure boat about 200 feet from shore. Two persons on board decided to switch places and in doing so they overturned the boat. After the boat capsized two persons stayed with the boat, another grabbed a floating cushion and the victim attempted to swim to shore. He didn't make it, and drowned. While investigating the accident, officials noted that the appropriate number of life jackets (4) were on board but not worn. They believe that the contributing factor in the capsizing was a case of beer that

was consumed by the four accident victims while they were fishing. Most people killed in boating accidents, but most people fall out of boats which may or may not have capsized. Balance is one of the first things impaired by alcohol. In some cases only one drink is all it takes. A small boat or a canoe is the most stable platform on which to debate the point or to experiment with it. Serious inquiries into drownings from falling overboard, no matter what the size of boat is, indicate that many inebriated people can't swim, no matter what their abilities are when sober.

A tipsy and scared person falling into dark murky water may become confused and unable to tell which way is up, and swims down to drown rather than up to safety. Boating can be a rewarding, fun and enjoyable pastime, but when combined with alcohol and/or drugs the results are often tragic. Some studies state that 70 percent of boating fatalities are alcohol related. These types of accidents could be prevented by the operator's understanding and appreciation of the inherent problems of small boat instability and the fact that the older we get the more our sense of balance deteriorates. The sad part is that these tragedies can be so easily prevented. Wear your Personal Floatation Device on the water and save the drinks till you get home.

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